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1. "Rheinmetall-Borsig had two large plants producing fuses during the war. They were: (a) Soemmerda, for artillery contact and time fuses, and (b) Breslau, for bomb fuses. When production at the Breslau plant stopped in February 1945, attempts were made in Soemmerda to resume production of the Elektr Bombenzunder 66 (Electrical Bomb Fuse 66), but it was not possible. 25X1
2. "After the Russians had occupied Thuringia (after the Americans had left), the Soviets assigned [] task of compiling the design and production data for the Bomb Fuse 66. The design then had to be changed to meet the Soviet demands and the production data corrected accordingly. 25X1
3. "Shortly after completion of this work, nine [] families were transported to the USSR in October 1946. [] group consisted of Glass, Gladitz, Opitz, Koehler, four other gentlemen, and [] Two brothers named Wazula, also engineers, came along from Sachsenwerk-Niedersedlitz near Dresden. A contact fuse with an electromagnetic barrel safety had been perfected there toward the end of the war, but the Germans were not able to use it in the war. 25X1
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4. "All [] were taken to a Soviet fuse factory south of Moscow. The exact name of the place was unknown; it is the terminus of the electric suburban line which runs south from the Kursk railroad station in Moscow. It was about 25 km south of the station, and the name resembles Roschny or Kroschny; it should be rather easy to find on a detailed map of Moscow and the vicinity. This fuse factory was erected during the war, but it was not yet completed [] and ostensibly was never really in production. The factory was planned for an eventual labor force of about two thousand persons.

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